NAZIMOVA RETURNS IN HASTINGS PLAY

"That Sort," Written Especially for Russian Actress, Produced at the Harris.

PART SUITS HER TALENTS

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fort was made last night to -habitually described as at and discerning writers engaged in this fas-problem of the im-· little Harris Theatre was

ical skill of this gifted greatest opportunitiesin which realism, even when her fine imagination, was an erseif to the ordinary run of the plays of the commercial stage her e under Charles Frohman showed. was really Henry Miller who revealed her talents in their best light. But she happened to have an artistic conscience in days which grew less strict as she made a place for herself in the Ameri-

New Play Suits Her.

orge Tyler was wise enough to put ward last night in a play adapted er talents, a play which was in fact ten to measure, just as Chauncey Ol-Janis has a play written to Macdonald Hastings, its aue a much more unusual drama ew Sin" than he did in "That the was the play seen last night, ags indeed kept well within the of that original school which suited Mme. Nazimova so well of the public for Meilhac and ot, Dumas and Feulliet not ngs took the guilty mother

Russian actress was, in a measure alton, 1914 model. She is seen l in London suffering from the drugs and dissipation. She tells who is called to rescue her that Diana Laska, once a dancer in and later the bride of an English

shandoned wife.
changes from the room in hotel to the house in Carlton herein lives the former husals family. Hither comes the w restored to health after a w restored to health after a panagea.

Two Comedies Presented Too into the family, threatening

exposure if she is driven out. Like the heroise invented by Mrs. John Wood and later transported to France by Adolphe Belot, she will be a governess. She will isach the little stepbrother of her daughter in the little stepbrother of her daughter in the little stepbrother of her daughter in the spirit of the plays their being would doubtless repudiate as being at antithesis of the modern drama he is seeking to write.

Her daughter, although only 17, is already engaged to be married, not to the young man favored by her family, but to an older one whose fascinations she cannot resist. Her mother learns that this man is an old pai of her own, a blackguard she had known in Vienna. His genulous and finally arrives in a Colorado town, a blackguard she had known in Vienna. His possible for her to make the indulgent guardisons of the woman bring out nothing that is to known of her. It is possible for her to make the indulgent guardisons of the daughter break the engagement only by confessing that she had herself been at one time the mistress of the man who will marry her daughter of the little Angel of Canyon treek; "In Bridal Attire" and "The Little Angel of Canyon Creek" and "The Little Angel of Canyon treek" the parts, together with marriage of Miss Estelle Howard Flower, the daughter of Mrs. James de Laval Flower, and "The Professional Scapponat" in providing the new programme the woon served and "The Professional Scapponat" in providing the new programme the interpretation of the bride's sister, Mrs. Pierre Lorillard Barble place on December 5 at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Pierre Lorillard Barble place on December 5 at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Pierre Lorillard Barble place on December 5 at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Pierre Lorillard Barble place on December 5 at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Pierre Lorillard Barble place on December 5 at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Pierre Lorillard Barble place on December 5 at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Pierre Lorillard Bar man who will marry her daugh-When the girl is also eager to escape. But the see of her old lover on the mother threat of exposure unless she leaves She is willing to do so, now the safety of her daughter is as-and when the play ends she is Cardinal Farley Expected to See

Hastings used this familiar magreater than at any other time broughout was strangely rhe-view of the simplicity with



The situation continues satisfactory.—Official report.

Now she is his former wife, the two youthful lovers of the play, and yough her own fault. For she has lived as her physician noe her husband has refused part for which the audience felt little sympathy. Charlotte Granville and David sympathy. Charlotte granville and David to see her daughter. She sympathy, Charlotte Granville and David to kill herself because she is Glassford were other members of an exd to see the daughter, just cellent cast. "That Sort" contains many coung womanhood. This hus-married a second time, is a phases of Mme. Nazimova's art in a better light than her recent roles have

Theatre Policy Changed a Bit. he is driven out. Like the tire change of bill last night. The ented by Mrs. John Wood and tertainment now consists of two features.

told a story of the unfaithfulness of the his bride will live at 780 Park avenue, hero's first wife and the loyalty of the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hater of 375 Park second, who belonged to the woods of the North. The book afforded opportunity for some excellent mountain scenes and Mr. Chauncey. But the land was quite as pleasing as the longer

MINSTRELSY BY XAVIER SONS.

Show on November 16.

The Sons of Xavier will give a minstrel and vaudeville show on November 18 at the College of St. Francis Xavier The arte, 40 West Sixteenth street. It is expected that Cardinal Farley will be present with the Right Rev. T. F. Cusick and the Right Rev. T. F. Cusick and the Right Rev. P. J. Hayes. The Rev. Joseph H. Rock. Well, president of the college, and the Rev. Thomas F. White, S. J., will also be present.

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WEDDING PLANS FOR MISS FLOWER FIXED

To Become Bride of Clarence M. Chauncey December 5 at Tuxedo Park.

The Vitagraph Theatre provided an en- MANY WEDDINGS TO-DAY

Miss Priscilla M. Bull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Bull, will be married to also entertained to also entertained. Leonard J. Wyeth this affection it declared in the Leonard J. Wyeth this affection it declared in the Leonard J. Wyeth this affection. As small reception following at the home of the bride's parents, 34 Gramercy Park.

In the Phillips Memorial Chapet of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church Miss. Hilda Bull, daughter of Mrs. Woods Bull Hilda Bull, daughter of Mrs. Woods Bull Among the debutantes present were larged as bride's gown. Others who won the gown. Others who won the gown. Others who won the prizes were Clarence Mackay, evening gown. Mrs. Belimont Tiffany, tailored hat; Mrs. Hearst alleges that the dealers as were larged in that his chimneypiece was really made during the reign of Queen Elizabethan chimneypiece to a bride's gown. Others who won the prizes were Clarence Mackay, evening gown. Mrs. Belimont Tiffany, tailored hat; Mrs. Hearst alleges that the dealers as were the prize were Clarence Mackay, evening gown. Mrs. Herbert Harriman, evening gown: Mrs. Herbert Harriman, evening gown: Mrs. P. N. Moore, leopard skin coat: Mrs. Herbert Harriman, evening gown: Mrs. P. N. Moore, leopard skin coat: Mrs. Herbert Harriman, evening gown: Mrs. P. N. Moore, leopard skin coat: Mrs. Herbert Harriman, evening gown: Mrs. P. N. Moore, leopard skin coat: Mrs. Herbert Harriman, evening gown: Mrs. P. N. Moore, leopard skin coat: Mrs. Herbert Harriman, evening gown: Mrs. P. N. Moore, leopard skin coat: Mrs. Herbert Harriman, evening gown: Mrs. P. N. Moore, leopard skin coat: Mrs. Herbert Harriman, evening gown: Mrs. P. N. Moore, leopard skin coat: Mrs. Herbert Harriman, evening gown: Mrs. P. N. Moore, leopard skin coat: Mrs. Herbert Harriman, evening gown: Mrs. P. N. Moore, leopard skin coat: Mrs. Herbert Harriman, evening gown: Mrs. P. N. Moore, leopard skin coat: Mrs. Carvelle for the bearing the arms and supporters of the gother harriman and supporters of the gother harriman and supporters of th Miss Priscilla M. Bull, daughter of Mr.

Street, Brooklyn, were married at Christ Church yesterday afternoon by the Rev. Dr. Arthur B. Kinsolving of Baltimore Following the ceremony there was a small reception at the home of the bride's AT THE FASHION FETE

nts. ie bride's attendants were Miss Jea: The bride's attendants were Miss Jean, Murray, maid of honor; Miss Alice Moss, Miss Ruth Callender, Miss Lauren Ford and Miss Mary Kilner, a sister of the bridegroom. The ushers were Ellsworth Ford, Hobart Ford, A. T. Zoebisch, Harold C. McCollom, Theodore H. Gee and Cary F. Denny, a brother of the bride, Ehrick Kilner, a brother of the bridegroom, was loss, mar.

Nuthurst, East Orange. ave at the thought of New York's daring to ounced the engagement of their daugh- suggest itself as the rival of Paris as Miss Hildegard Gerhard, to Robert a leader in styles and was told by Miss Hill of Calcutta, India, formerly Vague (Mrs. Ray Dennis) that it was No date has been mentioned Vogue (Mrs. Ray Dennis) that it was

DEBUTANTE BALL AT TUXEDO. Many Dinners Precede Autumn Affair Held Annually.

TUXEDO PARK, Nov. 6 .- Tuxedo cele- dollars for chances in the raffling of orated to-night one of the largest social the gowns and suits and furs, and who HEARST CALLS ANTIQUE A FAKE. affairs of the season by giving the annual had won one or more with just that autumn ball at the Tuxedo Club. Every much outlay, were even more convinced ottager entertained parties and the ball of the place of this town in the fashion the large attendance of the young people. it was really a debutante ball. Dinners as usual took place at the club and in cottages before the dance.

The negront world. There were some fifty gowns and other fine things which went to the lucky women and men whose names were pulled a supposed Elizabethan chimneypiace for which he paid \$4,000 to Charles of London, antique dealers with the negront.

edden and Mrs. Joseph Earle Stevens. Among the debutantes present wer

ELECTION BOARD DIES formed Too Late to Save

Operation for Appendicitis Per-His Life.

PRESIDENT BRITT OF

John Gabriel Britt, president of the Board of Elections, died yesterday morning in Miss Alston's sanitarium, at 26 West Sixty-first street. His death was expected. A week ago last Thursday an operation for appendicitis was performed. It was too late to save his life, as blood

Mr. Britt was admitted to the bar twelve years ago, having attended the New York Law School. The following year he became an Assistant Corporation Counsel. He held this position for seven

Four years ago the late Mayor Gayno appointed him president of the Board of Elections. He had been in ill health for the past two years, often complaining of pains in the stomach which he thought were due to ptomaine poisoning.

He was unmarried. He was associated with his brother, Louis A. Britt, also a lawyer, at 277 Broadway.

John A. Henneberry.

John A. Henneberry, for eight years fice under William Travers Jerome, died Thursday night at a sanitarium at Stam-ford, Conn. He is survived by two daugh-

disaster in 1904 and his wife was among the rescued. Besides his wife he leaves a son.

Robert Maclay Bull.

Robert Maclay Bull died yesterday at his home, 441 Park avenue, after a short illness. He was born in New York in November, 1858, the son of Thomas W. Bull and Eliza Maclay. He was graduated from Columbia in the class of 1880. In 1884 he married Miss Alice Brevoort Potts, who died two years ago. He leaves two children, George H. Bull and Miss Dorothy Maclay Bull. Mr. Bull was a member of Deita Psi fraternity, governor of the Union Club and a member of the Racquet, Century and several other clubs and the St. Nicholas Society,

Norton P. Collin, 73, formerly a mem-ber of the Roberts & Collin Flour Com-pany, died on Thursday at his home, 117 Cambridge place, Brooklyn. He served through the civil war with the Thirteenth Regiment. He is survived by three daugh-

Philo W. Scoffeld,

ELIZABETH, N. J., Nov. 6—Philo W. Scotleld, 70. a retired insurance broker and one of the organizers of the Tompkins Avenue Congregational Church, Brooklyn, died early to-day at his home, 942 Sayre place, this city. He was a native of New York city, but lived in Brooklyn the greater part of his life.

AT THE FASHION FETE

Man From Florida Wins Fur

Coat-Prologue Precedes

the Artist (Andres de Segurala) scoffed

foolish to suppose New York was not

of fashion at the Ritz, and the char-

preceded the showing of the models.

acters were those of a prologue which

And those who had paid their single

William B. Lasscell.

Clothes Show.

Mount Vernon, N. Y., Nov. 6.—William B. Lasscell, 93, who was associated with Prof. Morse in the early days of telegraphy, and who was one of the world's first telegraph operators, died late last night at his home, 445 North foulton avenue. Culton avenue.

Dr. Philip G. Creveling.

Washington, N. J., Nov. 6.—Dr. Philip G. Creveling, 80, is dead at the home of his son-in-law, Dr. Samuel D. Crispin, He leaves his wife and one daug) such, that Miss Vogue spoke the truth, ter. Dr. Creveling, who retired five year and a lot more. It was at the pageant ago, had practised medicine at Buttzville Hampton Junction, Plainfield, Phillips burg, Alpha and Broadway. The funera burg, Alpha and Broadway. The funera will take place on Monday afternoon a

Says Elizabethan Chimneypicce Bought of Charles Was Fraud.

out of a satin bag by Miss Vogue after tages before the dance.

Mrs. E. H. Harriman had a house party at Arden House, taking her party to the ball after dinner. Mr. and Mrs. William Pierson Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Earle Stevens and Mrs. Charles W. Clinton also entertained to the page and the sating the page after the page and the sating the page and the sating the page after the page and the sating the page and the page and the sating the page and t

Spedden and Mrs. Joseph Earle Stevens.

Among the debutantes present were Miss Helen Morgan Hamilton, Miss Marguerite Barrett, Miss Lillian Talmage, Miss M. S. Bristed, Miss Virginia Mitchell, Miss Margaret La Farge and Miss Margaret Maupin.

Others of the guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Alexander, the Misses Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Williard S. Brown, Mrs. Henry L. Burnett, Edward N. Tailer, Douglas J. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Morris, Mrs. William Brock Shoemaker, Miss Esther Slater, Miss.

J. B. Eustis, white fox furs; Mrs. Louis Iselin, tailored suit; Mrs. Caroline Choate, as similar chimneypiece was sold to a resident of Minneapolis and came through the port free of duty because it was not represented as an antique, whereas he had to pay duty on his because it was not represented as an antique.

The suit of Mr. Hearst against the antique dealers was filed after they had sued him to recover a balance of \$18,155 and Mrs. Robert C. Morris, Mrs. William Mrs. Elbridge T. Gerry will give a resident of Minneapolis and came through the port free of duty because it was not represented as an antique.

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Concluding Session of the Very Important Positive Sale



By direction of The Underwriters' Salvage Co.

THIS (Sat.) Afternoon at 2:30

THE GREAT COLLECTION OF CLOCKS, PORCELAINS, AND ELECTRIC TABLE LAMPS

Imported by the widely known house of James E. Caldwell & Co., Phila.

and having been more or less injured by smoke

and water during a fire in their establishment

are now to be sold for account of the Fire Insurance Companies in interest. The sale will be conducted by MR. THOMAS E. KIRBY and

The American Art Association, 6 East 23d Street, Madison Sq. South.

CONCERTS OF A DAY.

Miss de Treville in Costume and Mr. Hemus in Patriotism.

The concert in costume can be a pretty entertainment when not too much is at-tempted and when judgment in the selec-tion of songs is paired with taste in their

ford, Conn. He is survived by two daughters and a son.

After leaving the District Attorney's office Mr. Henneberry became manager of the New York office of the Brazilian Importation Company, at 71 Broadway. Before entering the District Attorney's office he had been a telegraph operator and was at one time prominent in Tammany Hall politics in Larry Delmour's district. Later he was defeated for State Senator in James J. Frawley's district.

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Mr. Henneberry was a former president of the Catholic Benevolent Legion and organizer of the Manhattan Trade School for Girls, Branch 13.

William Ganzenmuller.

William G

of good quality and he manages his tones with skill. He sings generally with taste and sometimes with feeling, and he dis-charges such a duty as that of last evening with manager.

there will be no opera talk at the Century Opera House to-morrow after-noon on the subject of "Aida." The bill at the Century last night was "The Taleo of Hoffmann," and Orville Harrold sang

THREE NEW HOSPITALS VOTED 29 Counties Now Have Provided for the Taberculous.

Three of the four counties voting on the question of establishing a county suberculosis hospital gave substantial af-Charities Aid Association. With 16,000 votes ast on the question Suffolk county gave n affirmative majority of 2,007, appro-riating \$50,000. Chenango gave a maority slightly over 2,000, appropriating

question was defeated with the others Twenty-nine counties now either have hospitals or have decided to provide them

DIED.

BRITT.—On November 6, 1914. J. Gabriel, beloved son of John J. and Ellen A. Britt and brother of T. Louis A. Britt. Funeral from his late residence, 453 East Fifty-seventh street, on Monday, No-vember 9, at 9:30 A. M. thence to the Church of St. John the Evangelist. Fifty-fifth street and First avenue, where a solemn mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul.

On Friday, November 6, 1914, Rob-Maclay Bull of 441 Park avenue in his fifty-seventh year. Funeral service at Calvary Church, Fourth avenue and Twenty-first street, on Mon-

day. November 9, at 10:20 o'clock. Interment at Woodlawn Cemetery. The members of the Delta Pst Fraternity are requested to meet in the vestibule at

HAIRS.—Henry Hairs, aged 53. Services at "THE FUNERAL CHURCH," 241 West Twenty-third street (Frank E. Campbell Building), Sunday afternoon, 1 o'clock. HEINZE .- On November 4, at his late real dence in Saratoga, in his forty-fifth year, after a short illness, Frederick Augustus.

Marsh Lacey. Marsh Lacey.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at the restdence of his sister. Mrs. William M. Fleitmann, 32 East Sixty-seventh street, on Saturday, November 7, at 10 A. M

on Saturday, November 7, at 10 A. M. KEAN.—At Ursho. Union county, N. J., on Wednesday, November 4, 1914, John Kean, in the sixty-second year of hea age, son of the late John Kean of Ursino. The funeral services at St. John's Church. Elizabeth, N. J., Saturday, November 7, at 2:15 o'clock. Car and train leaving Pennsylvania Haliroad station, Thirty-second street, New York, at 1:24.

LUDINGTON.—On November 4, 1914, ac London, England, Arthur Prosby Lud-ington, son of the late Charles Henry and Josephine Noves Ludington, in the LYNDE .- On November 5, suddenly, at the

New York Hospital, George Stanley tynde, M. D. ervices at his late residence, 148 West Eighty-fifth street, Saturday, November 7, at 11:30 A. M.